

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906.

No. 28

Hamilton vs. Auburn.

The second game of the season, resulting in a victory, was played on our Campus last Saturday. The Auburn fellows, including in their number several old Hamilton players, drifted onto the Hill Friday night and Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon was warm and sunny and this, coupled with a dry field, made the day ideal for good baseball.

The game began at 2:45 by Reed's going to bat for Auburn. He was an easy out and Moore was a good second. Hunter got a nice hit to left field, but it was no good, as Case struck out, retiring the side. Haggerson went to bat for us, and went out, LeMunyan followed suit, but Ferris got a hit. Cody, contrary to his usual custom, struck out. Neel drew a base on balls and Wolff hit to center field. Day came up, and by a hit over shortstop scored the men on bases. Reed went out, after Auburn had scored twice. Brown got to first on an error. Rynd and Clark fanned, Sherman and Havens hit safely and Brown scored. Haggerson went out, leaving the score 2-1 for Auburn. Moore went out, Hunter and Case hit safely, but Neel and Wolff fanned, so that Auburn didn't score in the third. On an error, and a hit by Ferris, LeMunyan scored. Cody flied out and caught Ferris on second. Brown then went out, leaving the score tied. Auburn scored Evans on two hits in the fourth inning and Rynd, Clark and Sherman went out in one, two, three order.

Auburn then got another score on a hit by Hunter, that looked like an error for some one on the infield, and a two-bagger by Neel. LeMunyan got a base on balls and Ferris got a hit. Cody brought them in, but was left on second himself.

Neither team scored in the sixth, although they both got a hit apiece. In the seventh the same story was repeated.

In the eighth Auburn again was whitewashed, but Hamilton had a batting

rally. A hit by White and one by Haven, and then a home run over left field by Ferris, scored three runs. Auburn got a run in the ninth by an error by Haggerson, but that ended their scoring.

The game was fast throughout. The team played fast and only made one error. The high fly that Rynd, Haggerson, Havens and Ferris let fall between them looked like an error, but it couldn't be scored as such. Also a slow grounder through Havens and directly over second had a rather suspicious look. Haggerson made another grandstand by a beautiful one-handed catch of a liner over second. All in all the team is improving and we're glad of it.

The lineup follows:

HAMILTON.	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Haggerson, ss...	4	0	1	2	3	1
LeMunyan, cf...	3	2	0	1	0	0
Ferris, 1b.....	4	1	4	9	1	0
Cody, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, 3b.....	3	1	0	1	3	0
Rynd, 2b.....	3	1	0	1	3	0
Clark, lf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sherman, c.....	3	0	1	9	1	0
Havens, p.....	4	1	2	0	2	0
White, c.....	1	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, lf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
	33	7	10	27	14	1

AUBURN.	A.B.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Reed, ss.....	4	0	1	2	3	2
Moore, p.....	4	1	0	1	2	0
Hunter, c.....	4	1	2	8	1	0
Case, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Neel, 1b.....	3	1	1	9	2	1
Wolff, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Evans, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	3	2
Schenk, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Day, rf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
	35	5	9	24	11	5

Hamilton.....0 1 1 0 2 0 0 3 0-7
Auburn T.S.....0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-5
Bases stolen—Hamilton 5, Auburn 4.
Two base hits—Neel, Ferris, Havens, Case. Home run—Ferris. Left on bases—Auburn 7, Hamilton 6. Double plays—Neel and Hunter. Struck out—By Havens 9, Moore 7. Bases on balls—Havens 2, Moore 2. Hit by pitched ball—Evans. Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpire—Bramley, '06.

Ninety-Fourth Commencement.

The program for the 94th Commencement at Hamilton College has been arranged and announced. It will begin Sunday, June 24, with President Stryker's baccalaureate sermon in the Stone Church, the services to begin at 11 a. m.

In the afternoon will be the usual anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. in the College Chapel at 4:30. President James A. Melrose will preside and the address will be delivered by Rev. Charles G. Sewall, of Rome.

Monday the Campus exercises will take place at 3 p. m. on the Campus and the McKinney Prize Declamation contest at 8 p. m. in the Stone Church.

Tuesday the entrance examinations will be held in the department rooms: 8 a. m., Greek, German and French; 10 a. m., English; 11:30, Mathematics; 3 p. m., Latin. Memorial Class Day exercises at 3 p. m. in the College Chapel; McKinney Prize Debate at 8 p. m. in the Stone Church.

Wednesday the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Truax Hall. The annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni will be held at 11:30 a. m. in the Chapel. The officers are: President, Hon. James S. Sherman, '78; vice-president, Seth G. Heacock, '80; half-century annalist, Franklin H. Head, '56; necrologist, Prof. William H. Squires, '88. The report from the trustees will be read by Thomas D. Catlin, '57; of the executive committee by Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, '72; on funds for the new South College, by John N. Beach, '62. The polls for the election of alumni trustees will be open from 12 to 1. During the day the various class reunions will be held. The anniversary classes are '56, '66, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '03, '05. At 2 p. m. the Sigma Phi Society will hold its exercises celebrating the 57th anniversary of its local chapter. President and Mrs. Stryker will give a reception from 4 to 6 p. m. at the President's house. The D. K.

E. Society will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its local chapter with a dinner in Commons Hall at 9 p. m.

Thursday, June 28, the 94th Commencement exercises will begin at 10 a. m. in the College Chapel. The procession of guests, faculty, trustees, etc., will form at 9:40 sharp. At the conclusion of the Commencement exercises the usual alumni dinner will be held in Commons Hall, Samuel H. Adams, '91, presiding. The reception by the class of 1906 will occur at 9 p. m. in the Soper Gymnasium.

A D. T. Gathering.

Wednesday night, in spite of rain and mud and all the other disagreeable features that the weather-man could provide, the D. T.'s gathered for a good time in Henderson's room on the top floor of Carnegie. "Johnnie" and "Ben" excelled as hosts, and gave their visitors an excellent time. Of course a good share of the evening was spent in discussing the merits and demerits of the Freshman Class. Some conclusions were arrived at which will be made known in due time. They will doubtless be announcements of deep and abiding joy to their recipients.

"Johnnie" had brewed some glorious golden punch which all declared to be nectar fit for the gods. Anyway, they managed to imbibe about a pailful of it, to everyone's satisfaction and enjoyment. Then there were sandwiches which would make one's mouth water merely to look at, and to taste them—it passes all description. The crowd played "bridge" with varying success and smoked ditto. "Freddy" Hagger-son tried in vain to manage a cigar, and after punishing half of it had to give it up for a bad job. He gave all his share to McMartin after that, but "Marty" had no trouble in disposing of them. Of course they had a sing. Most of Carnegie knew about that. Then, after emptying the punch-bowl "to D. T. and the neophytes," they dispersed. A "dreizehn" for the entertainers seemed to arouse those still asleep, and then with a consciousness of duty well performed the fellows sought their "beds of ease" to dream of the next jamboree.

The Job Lots vs. U. F. A.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Senior Job Lots and U. F. A. will dust the diamond on Steuben Field. Admission, 10 cents. All sufferers from vaudevillitis should attend.

Four Historic Portraits.

In the Memorial Hall of the College are four paintings by the late Daniel Huntington of the Class of 1836. The first is the portrait of Charles Avery, of the Class of 1820, great-grandfather of Joe Allen, of ex-1907. The second is the portrait of the great theologian, Edward Robinson, of the Class of 1806. The third is that of Edward North, of the Class of 1841.

The fourth is unique. It is the portrait of Janitor Twitchell painted on the closet door. When Mr. Huntington became famous it was taken out of the door and put in the now too rarely visited hall.

Go and take a look at them.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Mission Study Class will hold its first meeting on Sunday morning directly after Chapel, in Silliman Hall. The class will be led this term by Maynard, who is a Student Volunteer. A limited number of books have been ordered and may be had from Cady Allen, chairman of the missionary committee.

The talks given by Dr. Squires and Dr. Wood at the missionary meeting on Sunday afternoon were much enjoyed.

Although Northfield comes this year a week earlier than usual, it is hoped that a good number of men from Hamilton will go. The Conference begins on the Friday of examination week but the delegates can get there on Sunday at the latest. It is an essential to the work of the Association to have a good number of men at Northfield. Last year seven men went; this year there should at least ten go. We are far behind other colleges in our missionary department.

The Sophomore prayer meeting will be held regularly for the rest of this term on Wednesday night at 7:30; the Freshman prayer meeting at 7 o'clock on Thursday nights.

The April Lit.

The April *Lit.*, though of course belated, maintains the very excellent standard of the current year. It offers an attractive variety of verse, fiction and essay, several of the contributions evidencing unusual merit. "Unrest," a sonnet by Leavenworth, '09, is of indifferent quality, cold, precise, stilted; quite evidently done to order. Still it has no

positive defects, and we confess our distaste to other characterization than indifference.

"What Does the Indian Think?" an oration by Trippe, '07, is the best form of expression that the writer has yet found for his fund of interesting and valuable first-hand Indian lore. When thinned and watered by forcing these tales into the story form they lose their aboriginal charm and the stimulating spur to the imagination which brevity affords. "Farewell," by Baum, '03, is a clever and gently humorous bit of verse in a style at which the writer seems particularly apt. Woolcott, '09, gives us another of his clever pieces of light fiction, "The Swan Song." The plot is almost *nil* but it seems as a peg to hang some clever descriptive writing and some unusually good dialogue on. Woolcott has undoubtedly the most promise of anyone who has contributed fiction to the *Lit.* this year, if his stories had a bit of backbone.

An essay on "The Poetry of Poe," by Coupe, ex-'08, is rather good as a bit of critical writing. It shows considerable inconsistency and perhaps amateurism in its judgment, and there is nothing entirely new in it, but on the other hand it is well written, smooth and pleasant reading—qualities without which depth and profundity are but bitter pills. "Cui Bono," an oration by Brown, '07, is a good descriptive declamation with a bit of cynicism at the end that quite humanizes the preceding elevation of sentiment.

"The Heroism of Tan," by Osborne, '09, is a bizarre, unsympathetic, silly tale of an impossible dog and other things. When a theme in itself is so false to either art or realism, literary comment is a waste of words. If a man has talent let him preserve it from such themes; if he cannot write in a decent perspective let him save his readers. At any rate rescue the brute and human beasts that haunt his brain from the scorn of publicity.

"Criticus," the editorials, the "Alumniana" occupy their usual place. The *Lit.* editorials during the year past have been unusually good and to the point, and while the *Lit.* has maintained its conservative and calm attitude it has entered more heartily into college affairs and needs than for years. Announcement is made in this number that competition for "the '91 Manuscript Prize" will end on May 10th, when the judges will be appointed.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Vol. VIII. SATURDAY, MAY, 5, 1906. No. 28.

ONE OF THE TEAM MANAGERS spoke to us the other day about something which strikes us as being strange, yet remarkably true. It amounted to this: When a team is playing successfully everyone slaps everyone else he meets on the back and hails him with, "Gad, *our* team is playing pretty well now. That was a great game *our* fellows put up last week." Each man considers himself part owner and proprietor of that crowd of fellows who are winning such victories for "*us*". But wait until they lose a game. Every long-faced knocker in College comes up to the manager and greets him with: "That's a peach of a team *you* have! Can't you get a better team than that?" As soon as their luck is a little minus the College disclaims all ownership of its team, whose members are working so hard for it. Now we say this spirit is absolutely the wrong kind. To claim a team only when it wins and drop it like a hot coal when it fails, is neither manly nor sportsmanlike.

Get behind the team and stay there. Make it *our* team all the time. The men are doing the best they can. All of us have off times, and strange as it

may seem, sometimes meet our superiors. This crawling spirit was manifested at the close of the basket-ball season last year and is now being shown toward the baseball team. It isn't childish, for children have the greatest faith in their favorites and will back them against all odds. We hardly know how to characterize it, except by saying that it is lamentably wrong. It doesn't seem as if this College would have to be coached up on spirit, but unless something is done to stop this knocking such a thing will be necessary. Let's cut it out. They are our teams and our players. Let's give them our whole support, morally and materially.

THE RESPONSIBILITY of irresponsibility is embarrassing, and just who is to be criticised for the condition of the walk at the top of Sophomore Hill we do not know. The Freshmen, had they torn up said walk last Hallowe'en, might have assumed the burden agreeably to all. But since the decline of the old-time hygienic stunts things have lapsed into decay. Now the walk is a peril to life and limb; on a dark, wet night its worth a man's shins to pick a path around the curve. Surely this could be improved and it should be done before Interscholastic—that is if we have such a day. Now that the swamp above the bridge has been filled in our thoroughfares would be quite presentable were it not for this one bit of limb and nerve racking disintegration. Someone with authority or money has a duty: to fix the walk.

THE MERE FACT THAT TWO members of the Faculty who have been offered excellent and, we doubt not, more lucrative positions in other fields are to remain with us is in itself encouraging and complimentary. There must be something here that makes these good gentlemen want to stay and whatever it may be we are glad we have it. As "Headquarters" pointed out in the latest *Record*, one of the College's greatest needs is better endowment for the Faculty. The profession of youthful idea culture is nowhere a fatly-fed sinecure and here at Hamilton we seem to provide more

than our share of the condensed pellet diet. However, the time to become really pessimistic is still somewhat distant. The present seems good and Professors Davenport and Wood will surely not lose in the estimation of Hamilton men for their decision to stay.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DAY is close at hand. As yet the committee has received but few acceptances to their invitations, and the success of the meet is doubtful unless more schools are heard from. Interest among the schools is waning, as well as in the College. The Department of Oratory is likewise having difficulty in fitting out a suitable list of speakers for the prize contest. Where is the difficulty? Does it lie in the indifference of the men in College who fail to urge their schools to compete, or is the responsibility with the schools themselves? Both, perhaps. But the fact seems to be that this method of advertisement is somewhat on the decline throughout the country. Personal influence is needed, personal contact with prospective Freshmen both by students and by the College as an institution. Our ideal of a classical, old-fashioned college is apt to encounter the danger in thinking interest as good as deed. If our aim in life is to validate our ideal, then it is fully our duty to work to do so. In this much the College fails in its lack of self-assertion and advertisement. We want no more than three hundred men, but that many we need. It is unfair to our ideals to wait till they come; we must up and get them.

This College has suffered from the pride of modesty full long enough. Work counts. This is the strenuous age. The loser gets scant sympathy and less praise. We have a duty to ourselves. Let's start the fight on Interscholastic Day and lay some good pipes of supply for the College and coming years,

—The Prize Stab appointees have sorrowfully trodden the path to Madam's and a series of ten-point logarithms are in course of construction, to determine the cost of "set ups" for the unfortunate who has the fortune to win the McKinney prize.

A Moon Bath.

The call of Nature is heard on every side. The balmy sunshine seems to awaken the longing to get back to Mother Earth. For days the Freshmen have been courting destruction by their ill-directed efforts to sprinkle the grass from the windows of Carnegie. They missed the grass but hit Sophomores. The mild weather seemed to arouse in them a fever which required a water bath to be subdued. At any rate on Monday the Freshmen began ducking. With pans and paper bags they baptized one Sophomore (?) after another. This lasted all day long. At last the Sophomores' patience was stretched beyond the point of endurance and a small number quietly gathered on the third floor of Carnegie about eight o'clock, grimly determined to punish two foolishly energetic Freshmen, whatever effort might be required. Using Truax to draw the fire, they rushed up the stairs to Truax's and Roenke's rooms, but the doors were locked. Such barriers, however, could not long resist their indomitable persistence. In a moment, by careful manipulation, the doors were opened and two much surprised Freshmen were soon hurrying toward the water. Swiftly, noiselessly they were carried along. One, two, three—splash! And the surface of the fountain received them in its cool embrace. A short swim, and the two shivering, bedraggled Freshmen crept dejectedly back to their rooms, a sadder and a wiser pair. They had received their lesson. Other lessons will follow at the committee's convenience.

Batting Averages.

Following is a list of the men who have played on the 'Varsity this year with their batting records for the two games played:

Players.	At Bat.	Hits.	Percent
White	1	1	1.000
Ferris	7	4	.571
Cody	8	4	.500
Smith	2	1	.500
Rynd	7	3	.428
Haggerson	8	2	.250
Judson	4	1	.250
Sherman	5	1	.200
Clark	7	1	.142
Brown	6	0	.000
LeMunyan	7	0	.000

—Ed. Cookinham, ex-'08, and now at Boston Tech., was on the Hill last Friday.

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College Notes.

—Dr. Ellinwood, '86, was on the Hill, Sunday.

—Westcott, ex-'81, was on the Hill, Tuesday.

—Butler, '09, spent the first part of the week in New York.

—Born—To Professor and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, on April 11th, a son.

—McLean, '08, and Wilson, '09, have been added to the track training table.

—Branch, '08, is to enter the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard next fall.

—The dirt around the bases has improved the diamond greatly.

—The Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, D. D., visited his son, Brokaw, '06, last Saturday.

—The Faculty have voted a half holiday Thursday on account of the track meet.

—The Job Lots won their third straight victory on Tuesday, defeating C. P. S.

—The running track is in very poor shape behind the grand stand, and sorely needs attention.

—Barrows, '06, and Benedict, '06, in an attempt to qualify for the Pedestrian Club, walked back from Oriskany Falls the other day.

—Miller, '79, was on the Hill, Friday. Carmer, '03, with his bride, visited the Hill last Saturday.

—Sherman, '06, and Bramley, '06, attended the Theta Sigma dance at Schenectaday last night.

—On Monday the Freshmen baseball team defeated the Clinton Prep. School by a score of 11 to 12.

—Woolcott, '09, has had a short story entitled "The Precipice," accepted by the *Bohemian Magazine*.

—The baseball season tickets appeared Thursday. They cover five games and cost one dollar.

—Day, Libbey, Allen, Grossmeyer, Peck and Massee, are the Juniors thus far appointed for Prize Stab.

—Thompson, '06, threw the hammer over 118 feet on Wednesday. This looks as if a college record is in danger.

—Heacock, '06, and E. M. Clark, '09, are attending the annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi, at Portland, Maine.

—The tax on the Senior Class for the *Hamiltonian* is crushing, but he who dances must pay not only the fiddlers but the printer.

—It is much to be lamented that on account of numerous thefts last term we are deprived of the usual magazines at the Y. M. C. A.

—Wesleyan, Dartmouth and Colgate have opened communication with the basket-ball management asking for games next year.

—"Bill" Squires' recent rampage against athletics is probably due to the two windows knocked out of his room by the baseball men.

—Sicard, '06, is spending today and tomorrow at Peekskill Military Academy, where he has prospects of taking the position of coach.

—The "Handbook Committee" of the Y. M. C. A. is hard at work on the fall issue. A slight change in the form and the matter will be made.

—The Sophomores are making arrangements for their canes. A few of them are even talking of getting frock coats and beavers. Why not periwigs?

—Nick had a delegation of effervescent Sophomores out on the Campus of late, explaining the workings of the surveying apparatus. He reports progress.

—Hon. J. S. Sherman, '78, has been elected chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee—one of the highest honors in the party organization.

—Heacock, '06, "turned her over," threw in the "high speed," and ran down to Gloversville in his motor Friday. Warburton, '06, and the Holleys, '08, were the cargo.

—"Prex" spent Sunday at Syracuse, where he presided at the dedication of the new Presbyterian Church. The Sophomores, as a result, received a cut in Bible on Monday.

—The following have been appointed for Freshman Prize Stab: A. S. Evans, Getman, Kneeland, Krumholz, Leavenworth, McLean, Rifenburg, Thomas, Truax and Williams.

—MacDonald and Sicard, '06, spent Friday looking through Herkimer, Rome and Utica for a place to hold the Senior banquet. Bagg's Hotel, in Utica, was finally decided upon.

—Two high-chairs, with extra strong straps, are in construction in order that A. H. Holley and Roenke may dine without danger. Bibs (not human—linen) have also been ordered.

—Jenks, '06, as winner of the Thompkins Prize, tendered a dinner at the Butterfield to the "Math." Class. The following were present: J. Clark, Gentes, Fitch, Lawrence, Fake and the host.

—When a grizzly "old-clothes" man asked "War is de plase war de students schleep," the Chapel was pointed out without hesitation by one who has kindly memories of a certain Sunday's sermon.

—Among other certain signs of spring "Bugs" has been seen peering into the grass in search of careless animals that have not been warned by their guardians of the terrible ways of the biology professor.

—The Senior Class held a meeting last Saturday after morning chapel. All the nominations for Campus Day and Class Day officers that had been made by the executive committee the Wednesday previous, were ratified.

—The Emerson Literary Society gave an informal party on Wednesday evening. The guests were: Miss Shothaffer, of Clinton; Miss Burlison, of Whitesboro; Miss Illig, of Ilion, the Misses Avery, of Waterville; Misses Dunphy, Morrill, Mitchell, Sweeney and Erhart, of Utica. Mrs. Henry M. Love, of Utica, acted as chaperon.

—There are managers and assistant managers, and assistant assistant managers to the fourth and fifth degree. Despite this fact the track appurtenances disappeared one morning last

week, and the best the assistant manager could do was to sit in his window and give orders to visionary lieutenants. After a while the bag appeared on the scene. Henderson got it.

—The baseball team leaves this morning for Schenectady, where they play Union this afternoon at 3:30. There are ten men making the trip besides the coach and the managers. A. Holley, '08, the assistant manager, is running the trip. Union beat us twice last year, and last Saturday Colgate was beaten by them, the score being 7 to 2. Still, our team showed marked improvement in the Auburn game, and there is a good chance of our winning. If we do, the baseball prospects will be brightened considerably.

College Tennis Tournament.

There are fifty-two men entered in the tournament this year, making it by far the largest Hamilton has ever held. An eight-dollar racket will be presented to the winner, who will play Captain Sicard, '06, for the championship of the College.

There is a strong probability that Sherman, '06, Bramley, '06, Day, '07, and Simmons, '08, will be the men in the semi-final round, and of these Bramley and Day seem to have the best chance of making the finals. Day is picked as the ultimate winner, although Bramley is now playing a game that may make the match rather interesting. Stryker, '06, and Getman, '09, and A. Osborne, '09, are likely to be close contenders.

The semi-final men, with Sicard, '06, will probably compose the team when we meet Syracuse here on May 16th, in our first match of the season. After that the schedule runs: Cornell, May 26th, Union, and finally Colgate here on the Hill.

Underclassmen in all cases are expected to look up the upperclassmen to arrange the time and place when their matches are to be played. It will expedite matters if the various fraternity men play as many matches as possible on their private courts.

The entrance fee of 25c. is now due and payable to Purdy, '06, or G. Clark, '07.

The preliminary rounds will be the best of three sets. The semi-finals and finals the best of five sets.

The following are the entries and drawings for the preliminary round:

Peck, '07, Leavenworth, '09; MacDonald, '06, Aron, '09; Watson, '08, Getman, '09; Mansfield, '07, Fitch, '08; Benedict, '06, Spedick, '06; Heacock, '06, H. Holley, '08; A. Holley, '08, Rifenbark, '09; Gordon, '07, Dunwell, '08; McLean, '08, Saunders, '09; Day, '07, Pratt, '08; Roosa, '06, Hull, '08; Miller, '06, Sherman, '06; Jones, '08, Ross, '08; Scoon, '07, Smyth, '09; Fraser, '08, Wilson, '09; Stryker, '06, Conklin, '09; Joralemon, '08, Roseboom, '08; Kinney, '06, Bright, '07; Haggerson, '08, A. Osborn, '09; Schwartz, '07, Felt, '09.

The following drew byes and are therefore in the first round: Bramley, '06, G. Allen, '08, Lyon, '08; Marriott, '09, Rood, '07; Truax, '09, Hoyt, '07; Simmons, '08, Wilcox, '09; Beck, '08, Spencer, '09.

The following matches have already been decided: Simmons, '08, defeated Wilcox, '09, 6-1, 6-1. Conklin, '09, defeated Stryker, '06, 6-3, 7-5. Beck, '08, defeated Spencer, '09, by default.

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Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:05 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 5:08 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

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